



Lay Too Much Emphasis On East And West

"Not Enough About Canada"
Says Col. Bovey

U.B.C. REUNION

Banquet Was Held at Mount
Royal Hotel — R. Foote
Chairman for Next Year

"We have heard a little too much about the east and west and not enough about Canada," affirmed Colonel Wilfred Bovey to a gathering of the McGill branch of the alumni society of the University of British Columbia, who banqueted at the Mount Royal Hotel last evening. Several toasts were proposed and R. Foote was elected chairman of the branch for next year. There were about half a dozen girls among the thirty members present.

Col. Bovey was introduced as one who has studied the development of Canada, and who is familiar with British Columbia. He enumerated several bonds which he believed had brought and are bringing British Columbia and Quebec closer together. The first was discovery, with the voyages of Sir Francis Drake, Captain Cook, Captain Vancouver, and Alexander McKenzie. The second was commerce, with the ports of Montreal and Vancouver doing equal amounts of business. "They are not rivals but partners," he said. He was of the opinion that they were going to be the two most important ports in North America before long. The third was education. Col. Bovey sketched the development of U.B.C. from its start as Vancouver College to its present much improved situation. Perhaps the greatest bond was that of service, as displayed during the Great War when Canadians felt the bonds between them as they had never felt them before.

In proposing the toast to the Alma Mater, R. Foote told of the brotherhood and enthusiasm displayed at U.B.C. reunions and how much it meant to receive telegrams of congratulation from such reunions as this.

Allan Campbell, at McGill this year on the student exchange system, described the recent developments on the University Campus. The new gymnasium was to be opened tomorrow, which was a tribute to the zeal of the students. Little improvements such as the erection of the covered bus stop and a notice board made the campus more attractive and meant more convenience. It was a story of continuous progress.

U.B.C., as the child of McGill, which is now firmly established and well-organized, should also be strong and progressive, declared Robert Wright in proposing a toast to old McGill. He harked back to the old days when the university of Vancouver had been housed in a few wooden buildings by a hospital.

A toast to the Ladies was proposed by Jerry Newmarch, whose speech drew forth many side remarks. Recent developments at U.B.C. were (Continued on page three)

Wins Scholarship

The entrance scholarship founded by the late Sir Robert A. A. Jones in 1910, was won this year by Grace M. Baugh, a graduate of Gault Institute.

Three Million Year-old Fly Receives Callers In Redpath Museum In Blissful Slumber

Have you seen the fly that is three million years old? This is the most important of the day on the campus, and the current topic of conversation. Woe and oblivion be to the one who has failed to pay his respect to this, the newest of our social lions. Meanwhile the cause of all this commotion blissfully continues its prehistoric slumber, in a nice shiny little bed of amber that has served faithfully in this capacity for the last three million years.

It seems that about three, four or five million years ago when little mother earth was still the land of the "wild open spaces" amber came out of the amber tree in the form of sap. One of these treeling rivulets of sap, come upon a little fly in its course, and immediately encircled, engulfed, and imprisoned it. Then this piece of

amber underwent the whole gamut of geological and chemical transformations and processes, finally coming to the attention of man in the form of a clear orange colored stone. This particular piece containing a small hardly discernible speck in the interior, was examined under the microscope, when the fly was found.

The fossilized fly has announced that it will hold daily receptions for the benefit of the curious, in the Redpath Museum. The more interested may also browse about the building inspecting the exhibits displayed there. There they may see a complete collection of geological specimens, illustrating the growth and development of mining in Canada. They will see the world-famous Sir William Dawson collection of fossils, and also skulls, skeletons, and mummies aplenty.

Concert Trio Play At First Club Concert

The McGill Music Club will inaugurate its reorganization with a classical concert. By permission of Dean Ira A. MacKay and the Moyse Hall Committee, this concert will be held in Moyse Hall next Thursday at 8.15. The McGill Concert Trio, consisting of Ted and Dick Sanetoni and Sam Goodman, will play some selections from well-known concert numbers. The definite program has not yet been decided. These artists have been known to music lovers for the past two years at the college. They have been heard by the student body with enthusiasm both in solo work and as trio players on every occasion on which they have appeared.

Tomorrow Is Closing Date

Rhodes Scholarship Applications
Must be Sent in

FOR YEAR 1930

Forms May be Obtained at
the Office of
Registrar

Applications of candidates for Rhodes Scholarships from the Province of Quebec must be made to G. S. Stairs, K. C., Secretary of the Commission of Selection for the Province, not later than tomorrow. Application forms may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

The Rhodes Scholarships, founded under the terms of the will of Cecil Rhodes, the great Imperialist, are tenable at Oxford for two, and in some cases three, years and provide an annual stipend of £400. At most colleges of the University, and for most men, this sum is not sufficient to meet a Rhodes Scholar's necessary expenses for Term-time and Vacations, and Scholars find it advantageous to supplement with about \$50 from their own resources.

To be eligible, a candidate must be a British subject with at least five years' residence in Canada. He must have passed his nineteenth, but not have passed his twenty-fifth birthday on October 1 of the year for which he is elected, and be unmarried. He must have completed at least two years at one of the Canadian Universities on October 1 of the year for which he is elected.

Candidates may apply either for the Province in which they reside or for the Province in which they have received at least two years of their college education before applying. For each Province there is a Committee of Selection to the Secretary of which applications should be forwarded.

Candidates will be selected on the basis of:—

- (1) Literary and scholastic attainments;
 - (2) Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy.
- (Continued on page three)

Valleyfield, Quebec. She is a present student in the Faculty of Arts. The scholarship has a value of \$125 a year, and is awarded at the discretion of the University from time to time to an entrance scholar of high attainments.

Bureau To Find Christmas Jobs For Students

Hopes to Place Most of Ap-
plicants This Year

155 REGISTERED

New Applications Received
Daily by Miss Heasley
in Union

A recent announcement from Miss M. Heasley, Secretary of the McGill Bureau of Appointments states that there are now 155 students registered for employment for the college session and for the vacations. Of these 61 are in the Faculty of Arts; Commerce comes next with 23 students registered; then follow Medicine, Science, Theology, and Law. There are 21 women enrolled in the Bureau of Appointments.

Already several students have been given part time work, quite a few having acted as ticket-takers at the McGill home games at the Stadium, and at the M.A.A.A. football games. Miss Heasley states that she hopes to find work during the Christmas vacations for most of the students enrolled. Last year a large number found work in the departmental stores of the city as clerks during the short vacation. Others masqueraded as bears and wolves in Eaton's annual Christmas parade to celebrate the coming of Santa Claus.

The Bureau of Appointments is open every weekday to receive new applications for employment from students. Last year some 423 students were registered for summer and part time work. As far as possible students are assigned to positions for which they are best qualified, although those registered early get a certain amount of precedence.

Medette Initiation Hilarious Affair

Emancipated Freshies Now
Remove Crimson Socks

Toronto, November 7.—Amid howls and moans six bewildered young freshies were initiated into the gruesome Faculty of Medicine recently at the Women's Union. Overwhelmed by sophomores twice their size—both in numbers and stature—the timid sextet trembling on the path which leads to a heap of skulls and cross bones, were branded with the sign of 3T5. The freshies may now remove their flashy crimson socks—thirty cents in Eaton's basement—which they have worn so religiously since the beginning of the college year, and henceforth be recognized about the campus as full fledged Medettes.

After various nerve wracking tests peculiar to initiations the freshies were cast out onto the platform and instructed to entertain the assembled throng. Brilliantly and well they did it. It was a scene wherein the great spirit of Epistaxis, cruelly cut to bits by female students, spoke from the great beyond to which he has departed and revealed the future occupations of various present day sophomores. The scene ended by passionately begging all and sundry to henceforth resolve to never die, but call in the tender mercies of 3T5.

Eats and yells brought the evening to a close.

Son of Late McGill Principal Promoted

London, November 8.—Maurice Peterson, son of the late Sir William Peterson, principal of McGill University, has been promoted from the staff of the British Legation at Cairo to the post of counsellor at the British Embassy at Madrid. Mr. Peterson leaves London for Cairo this week. Mrs. Peterson and their children will join him in Spain in December.

Patient Improves

A. J. "Cow" O'Meara who was removed to the Royal Victoria Hospital after receiving an injury in an inter-faculty football game Thursday, is reported by the hospital authorities to be convalescing. The injury is not as serious as one as it was first thought to be.

Alliance Invites Students To Hear French Officer

"The Russo-Chinese Conflict" will be the subject of a lecture given by Mr. Maurice Lacroix, in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, on Tuesday, November 12, at 8.15. Mr. Lacroix, is a former naval officer. He is the official interpreter of the French Naval Department, and is a correspondent of the famous "Le Temps" of Paris.

This lecture has been arranged by the Alliance Francaise of Montreal. Professor Paul Villard, who is general secretary of the Alliance, has announced that cards of admission will be given to students, upon application, to him, at his office in the Arts Building.

People's Forum To Hear Hendel

Modern Politics to be Dis-
cussed at Regular Meeting

Dr. Charles W. Hendel, chairman of the Department of Philosophy will be the speaker at the People's Forum to-morrow evening at 7.30. He will deliver an address which he has called "Reflections on Modern Politics".

Dr. Hendel, formerly associate professor of philosophy at Princeton University, is regarded as a distinguished teacher of philosophy. He graduated from Princeton with his doctor's degree in 1916. Then he studied abroad, principally at Marburg in Germany and at Paris, where he attended the conferences of Henri Bergson. He returned to Princeton and took up graduate work eventually leading to his Ph. D. degree. In his third year of graduate work he was awarded a Procter fellowship.

When the United States entered the war he served overseas for a year and a half. On his return he was appointed instructor in philosophy at Williams College. From 1919 until this fall he was associate professor of philosophy at Princeton.

At present he is engaged in research work on the political and moral philosophy of Rousseau. He is particularly well qualified to discuss the subject he has chosen, having written extensively on the works of J. J. Rousseau and David Hume, says the Forum secretary.

This will be the first time since coming to McGill that Dr. Hendel will address an outside audience.

Mining Graduate Rescued From North

Dr. G. Murray, Toronto, Associ-
ated With MacAlpine Party

Toronto, Nov. 9.—Being brought out of the north by "Punch" Dickens is only another adventure in the career of Geoffrey Gilbert, mining engineer, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Gilbert, reside in Toronto.

"We certainly were worried when news came out that MacAlpine had crashed," Mr. Gilbert said. MacAlpine was to pick him up at Coronation Gulf and we did not know if he had been forced down after he picked Geoffrey up or before.

"Yesterday we got a telegram relayed through Edmonton reading: 'Homeward bound. Wonderful summer. It relieves the tension.'"

Geoffrey Gilbert, who was geologist for the Dominion Explorers, joined them less than a year ago and had been up in the Arctic circle since April 1. His father received a letter from him on July 16 telling of the difficulties of getting into Bathurst Inlet via ship. He flew over 1,300 miles in one week while waiting for the ice to come off the lakes and larger rivers, the letter said.

Gilbert was born in Toronto 35 years ago and is unmarried. He attended high school here, then went to McGill University. In his last year there the war broke. Geoffrey enlisted immediately and served overseas for four years in the Third Battery, First Brigade.

After his discharge he returned to McGill and graduated with high honors, heading the faculty and winning the British Association medal. He took a post graduate course at Harvard.

For a time he was a professor at Lehigh University, then worked in the Gaspé Peninsula, up in the Red Lake district and other mine fields as a geologist. He came up from Virginia to join the Dominion Explorers and venture into the north.

APPLICATION RECEIVED FOR POSTAL COURSE ENTRANCE

From Gold Coast Resident
and Burmese Merchant

"McGill U.S.A."

Ba. Aye. of Myanaug, Seeks
to Sit for Exami-
nations

From the far-off Gold Coast of Africa to farther-off Burma, the fame of McGill University has spread. A letter has been received at the office of the Principal, addressed to the Principal of McGill University, U.S.A., and seeking admission to a correspondence course of the University, which course does not at present exist. The letter reads as follows: The Principal, McGill University, U.S.A.

Having learnt that you allow a postal course, and a Scholarship examination, I have the respect to ask your favor to enroll me. It is further made known to my understanding that you allow a man to be enrolled as a resident student who has done creditably in the course. Send me a prospectus, a catalogue and other particulars to entrance seeking candidates.

I have the respect to be your most Obediently,
Samuel A. Krobetti,
Wesleyan School,
Ada-Foak,
Gold Coast.

Another letter from Ba.Aye a merchant who lives in Myanaug, Burma, reads as follows:
The Principal,
McGill University,
(Dominion of Canada).

Dear Sir:
Dated at Myanaug the 29th, September 1929.

I beg of you most respectfully to send me a prospectus and a calendar of the University together with full information with respect to foreign students to sit for the examinations in order to attain degrees.

Yours Obediently,
Ba.Aye.
Myanaug Ba. Aye.
c-o. U. San Bwa,
merchant,
Myanaug Lower Burma.

S.C.M. Is Active At Saskatchewan

H. Avison, McGill Graduate,
Pays Official Visit

Saskatoon, Sask.—Nov. 9.—The Student Christian Movement held a get-together like last Saturday at which Harry Avison, Western Secretary of the S.C.M. was present. Harry Avison, whose headquarters are in Winnipeg, is in touch with, and is directing, all S.C.M. activities in the four western provinces. He is a graduate of McGill, where he received his degree in Arts and in Theology. Two years ago he was the first General Secretary of the S.C.M. at McGill.

The S.C.M. is not only a Canadian but an international organization. Despite its universal aspects, it attempts to assist the individual. The university has always had a very active branch and rumors of its activity for the term indicates the best year yet.

Each year representatives from the University of Saskatchewan group are sent to the International Congress held during the Christmas holidays. There is also held each year the Elgin House conference of the S.C.M. in Canada. This meeting is held in Muskoka. Another feature of the S.C.M. is the bazaar at which pennants, berets, pictures and crests are sold.

Seybold Vice-Pres.

Commercial Society has Finan-
cial Surplus

Edward Seybold was elected vice-president of the Commercial society by acclamation at a meeting of commerce students in the Arts building yesterday. A vacancy occurred in this office this year. The financial report was read by Bud Veith, who declared a balance. L. S. Webster, who presided, announced a Commerce luncheon for next Tuesday, at which Hon. A. R. McMaster would be the speaker. Tickets were to be had from members of the society executive or from class officers.

Principal Improves

Sir Arthur Currie's condition is still improving. He will be leaving the hospital to return to his home today, according to advices received from the Principal's Office.

Bourassa Will Address Cercle

Independent Member of Par-
liament Here in December

MEET TUESDAY

Captain Quedruc Will Talk
on Canadian
Aviation

Henri Bourassa, the one-time stormy petrel of the Quebec Legislature, will address the Cercle Francais on Tuesday, December 3rd. Mr. Bourassa, at present member of the House of Commons for Labelle County, has had a distinguished career in both the House of Commons and the Quebec Legislature. He is also editor of "Le Devoir," a French-Canadian morning newspaper, published in Montreal.

In 1899 Mr. Bourassa resigned from the House of Commons to protest against Canada's participation in the South African war, but was later elected by acclamation. He is a leading French-Canadian Nationalist, and has written many books and pamphlets on such questions as, "The French-Canadian in the British Empire," "The spectre of Annexation," "Independence of Imperial Partnership," and the "Race Problem in Canada."

The Cercle Francais will hold a meeting on Tuesday, November 12 at 8.15. The special speaker for the evening will be Captain Maurice Quedruc, president of La Campagne Aérienne Franco-Canadienne. His subject will be "L'Aviation au Canada." He will give first hand information concerning the lost fliers of Northern Quebec. All those interested in the subject, especially members of the McGill Light Aeroplane Club, are cordially invited to attend by the president.

Raman Effect

Dr. J. Cabannes of Montpellier
at Physical Society

"The Experimental Laws of the Raman Effect" was the subject of Dr. J. Cabannes lecture at the regular meeting of the Physical Society held last evening in the Physics Building.

Dr. Cabannes, Professor of Physics at Montpellier University in France, has been engaged recently in working out the Laws governing the Raman Effect. His lecture was illustrated with carefully prepared slides which showed the similarity of structure in certain compounds.

On the conclusion of the lecture Dr. J. S. Foster, on behalf of the Physical Society, paid tribute to Dr. Cabannes and his work; the results of which he described as "a most useful and powerful tool for Chemists and Physicists".

Lyceum Lecture

"The Olympic Games" is the title of an illustrated Lyceum lecture to be given at the St. George's Club, Drummondville, Que., next Tuesday evening by Dr. A. S. Lamb, director of the department of Physical Education at McGill. Dr. Lamb's subject will deal with the influence of the ancient games on the religious, literary and social life of Greece as well as the growth and influence of the modern Olympic Games.

WHAT'S ON

Today
12.00—Players Club Tryout
1.00—Freshman Ushers
8.00—Masonic Club
Tomorrow
7.00—Peoples Forum
9.00—Conservatorium of Music Recital
Tuesday, Nov. 12th
M. W. S. S. Executive Council
Thursday, Nov. 14th
Cercle Francais

Director From Toronto Daily At Press Club

"Varsity" Men Hear J. Scott
of Mail and Empire

GRADUATES NEEDED

Knowledge of English and
History Qualify College
Men

(Special to McGill Daily)

Toronto, November 7.—"The readers of a newspaper are paying for news. It is the duty of the newspaper man to see that they get it; if he suppresses any news, he is not living up to his obligation to the public," said John Scott, Managing Director of the Mail and Empire, at the University Press Club luncheon. Mr. Scott compared the newspaper to the retail business, which must cater to the demands of its customers if it expects to succeed.

In accordance with the custom of the Club, the guest was not asked to deliver an address; instead, questions on a variety of pertinent topics were brought up and answered. In the course of the meeting Mr. Scott told how a man had once given his own obituary notice to the Montreal Gazette; how people tried to play jokes on the society editor; how one of the greatest American newspapers had referred a few years ago to "Edward VII" as laying a corner stone.

The speaker also emphasized the fact that words were the tools of the newspaper man, and it was accordingly his duty to become as skillful in their use as possible.

In Mr. Scott's opinion, the university graduate was needed in journalism, because he possessed a knowledge of English and a background of history, and was relieved of certain handicaps which hampered a non-university man.

Mr. Scott was inclined to scout the menace of capitalistic control of newspapers. "No matter who controls the paper, it is still catering to the same public, and still selling news. If it does not deliver the news, it will be weakened," continued the speaker. He likewise denied that the business and advertising office could exert undue influence on the news columns, because once this pressure conflicted with the normal processes of news service, the paper was weakened, and this would react directly upon the business end of the paper.

Third Recital Tomorrow Night

In Moyse Hall — Sponsored
by Faculty of Music

The third of a series of recitals given by members of the staff of the McGill Conservatorium of Music will be held in Moyse Hall tomorrow evening at nine o'clock. The artists will be Walter Clapperton and Norman Herschorn.

The previous two recitals sponsored by the Faculty of Music have been very successful. A series of eight recitals on consecutive Sunday evenings has been planned, and the list of those taking part includes some well-known musicians. The artists of next Sunday evening will be the McGill String Quartet. The recitals, all of which start at nine o'clock, last for one hour. They are open to students of the University and their friends.

The following is the program for tomorrow evening:—
1. Sonata in B minor for violin and piano—Bach 1655-1750
Norman Herschorn and Douglas Clarke
2. Songs — (a) Love those beams,
(b) What if I never speed, (c) Fine knicks for ladies—John Dowland 1562-1626
Walter Clapperton

3. Violin Solos (a) Asturias, (b) Jota, Manuel de Falla (c) Siciliana Rigaudon, Francois Francoeur 1635-1787 Arr. by Kreisler
Norman Herschorn
4. Aria Mighty Lord and King Al Glorious, Bach 1655-1750 (form the Christmas Oratorio)
Walter Clapperton

NO DAILY MONDAY

As Monday is Thanksgiving Day and a holiday, no issue of McGill Daily will appear.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 Sherbrooke St. West
Telephone LAncaster 7141; after 10 p.m. and Sundays, LAncaster 7143.
Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily, are not the official opinions of the the Students' Society.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

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M. J. O'Shaughnessy.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1929.

Never Again

NEVER? No, never again do we desire to have cause to institute a day of remembrance to those who fall in warfare. Never again may we have to believe that our personal contribution to arms will make the world for democracy. Never again do we want to be told that this is the war to end war, the ensuing consequence, oratorical pacifisms who declaim war as wicked and peace as angelic.

Much rather would we have a constructive peace.

If never again, how then shall we eliminate the possibility? In our present position war is inevitable. There are institutions which are designed to cut down this bramble, which hampers the path of progress, but never one that attempts to destroy the root. Economist, jurist, theologian, biologist and psychologist, each claims the defect to be caused by the negligence shown to his sphere of thought. Each of the arguments which they propound has within itself a portion of the truth, and it is not individually, but collectively, tracing the causes of what appears to some as a criminal and stupid phenomenon, that will bring a scientific solution.

Far be it from us to make a blind personal statement as to the cause of war, but we must agree with Proudhon in his assertion that there is a slow starvation of humanity, a physical, mental and moral hunger. All these three latter are closely related but the basic is the physical hunger. If a man's bread and-butter is being taken away he will fight and rightly so. England found that Germany was a dangerous economic rival who, if we can believe documents published a year or two ago, was anxious, although not ready for war even in 1911, having planned an attack through Belgium. With the help of the Allies she vowed to crush Germany, and this she did. But in causing the mortal wound the knife slipped and cut deep into the victor. British capital was hurried from Lombard Street to revive Germany as British trade slumped. The victor had to give his life blood to the near dead so that he, the near dead, might revive and stop the gushing wound of the victor. A pretty how d'ye do. Nations are dependent upon each other; and not until there is international, economic control will there be no more war. As cities became nations, so the nations must become international. As long as there are national monopolistic systems there will be wars.

For a system to exist it must create an educational system to support itself. Thus we ask for bread and are given a stone. We learn how to build bridges, generate electricity and sell bombs, but we are deprived of learning about man. Mentally starved, we fool ourselves that we hate war and, in an emergency, we are swung completely over by an intoxicating press.

Starved morally, at the first opportunity we go to the extremes. The vast majority of people are in cities, where they live in morbid surroundings, work in depressing environments and die in despair. Excitement comes but in the hectic dissipation that is around us, adventure never. When placards urge us to travel to foreign lands in a strange garb, or join an institution and see the world, the dormant desire for adventure out and war fodder is available.

We fool ourselves. We cannot afford to be hypocrites.

Tomorrow, in holy memory, sermons will be preached and in these sermons parables, so that the following is not out of place:

"Murder is a necessary evil," said Cain as he went to meet his brother. The angels in heaven shed a tear.

"It is not the money," said Judas, as he slowly counted his silver. And each of the angels in heaven wept bitterly.

"It is our natural right," said the slave dealer as he sold his coloured brother. It was then that the angels in heaven began to cry unceasingly.

"No one hates war more than I," said the war lord as he taught his son how to hate and then to kill. But the angels in heaven could not weep.

ALL SAVE US

THE British Columbians' guest last night, Col. Boyce, named some of the bonds which unite the far west and Quebec. Of these, he found education one of the most important. Although U.B.C. was at one time the protégé of McGill, it has now stolen a march on its former parent in at least one respect. Today a new gymnasium will be opened on the Point Grey Campus. This announcement was made by U.B.C.'s exchange student at McGill, who admitted that the new building would be a little shy in equipment at first. The various alumni will be canvassed to help remedy this.

On Thursday the plans for a new gym at Queen's University were made public. When will the plans for McGill's new gym be made public?

Daily Ramble In Parnassus

PAGAN EPITAPH

Servant of the eternal Must
I lie here, here let me lie,
In the ashes and the dust,
Dreaming, dreaming pleasantly.
When I lived I sought no wings,
Schemed no heaven, planned no hell,
But, content with little things,
Made an earth and made it well.

Song and laughter, food and wine,
Roses, roses red and white,
And a star or two to shine
On my dewy world at night.
Lord, what more could I desire?
With my little heart of clay
I have lit no eternal fire
To burn my dreams on judgment day.

Well I loved, but they who knew
What my laughing heart could be,
What my singing lips could do,
Lie adreaming here with me.
I can feel their finger-tips
Stroke the darkness from my face,
And the music of their lips
Fills my pleasant resting-place
In the ashes and the dust,
Where I wonder as I lie,
Servant of the eternal Must,
Dreaming, dreaming pleasantly.

Richard Middleton, (1884-1911).

In Other Days

From the McGill University Gazette,
December, 1928.

PERSONALS

Wm. Osler, M.D., C.M., '12, who distinguished himself while at McGill in Pathology and obtained a special prize for his thesis on that subject, has been pursuing his studies in Midwifery since that time in London, England, and has made some important discoveries, attracting the attention of such celebrated men as Burdon, Sanderson, and others. Last month we hear that he left England for the continent to pursue his studies in Berlin.

EXCHANGES

The Central Collegian is at hand. They say we are heavy. They do not fall on account of the opposite quality; as an example take the rhyme from which we give one stanza:

How far I ran I cannot tell,
But certainly I shall remember—
The cow with the bell over which I
fell
As she lay chewing her provender.

Armistice Day

The Wheel of Time has brought us
To another Armistice day.
We realize that hero worship exists,
Has existed, and will exist for aye,
Great Heroes, your country lives
Because you fought and died.

These Heroes are dead,
They died for us,
They died for liberty,
They are at rest,
And sleep in the land
Their sacrifice made free.

Oh memory! the treasure house of the
mind,
Wherein the monuments of heroes are
kept
We cannot order the remembrance of
a man's mind
But, the legacy of great heroes
And their sufferings for mankind
In history and our hearts do shine.

Great Heroes, whose names
Are more precious than bags of gold,
Who lived true to the origin
Of a God-created soul
In spirit those smiling faces we see
For there is no death
Only a change to immortality.

H. B. (Arts, year unknown).

Correspondence

The Editor,
McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:—

Hymns of hate and morning grates
are now out of date, both in Germany
where they originated and elsewhere.
And people who have come to their
senses as the result of ten years' peace
are trying to find a way to peace.

But that way will not be found by
such crocodile tears and sloppy senti-
ment as appears in "Thoughts on
Armistice Day" in your issue of No-
vember 8th. The men who fought
against Germans will be the first to
recognize and honour their courage
and idealism—but I can see no reason
why "the German lads"—(did "M"
ever come up against a battalion
of veterans?)—should have been
fighting with purposes "if anything
higher than those that Canadians had."

"M" now tells us that we were only
fighting for "God, King and Country,"
or home and Empire, for a sacred
cause of justice, etc. Not so the high-
minded German youths; they had been
well educated and so fought for "Kil-
l!" "a word with a meaning an
Englishman can hardly grasp," poor
fellow. In short we were fighting for
power and the Germans fought for
their very life, according to "M".
Which "power" Canadians thought

U.S. ECONOMIC CHANGES AND CANADIAN TRADE CONDITIONS DESCRIBED IN BANK LETTER

Canadian Wholesale and Retail Trade

Most of the existing Canadian indices have continued to reflect the same rate of general expansion in production during 1929 that has been characteristic of the past five years. The Canadian consumption of electrical energy during the first nine months of 1929 was 16% in excess of consumption in the same months of 1928.

The charts illustrating the physical volume of production of the forest, mines, and manufacturing plants published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, show a continuation of the general upward trend. Such evidence of the continuation of substantial prosperity is particularly welcome in view of the low wheat prices that prevailed during the season of 1928-29, the small crop harvested this fall and the losses which resulted from the slow movement of the crop.

These indices of productive activity, however, fail to give a direct answer to the recurrent question from merchants, manufacturers and men on the street, "How is business?" While the information that may be gleaned from these charts may help to modify opinion concerning past developments and recent trends, it is definite facts concerning inventories and volume of retail trade which would give the most significant suggestions as to immediate outlook and future prospects.

The measurement of the strength of consumer demand, as indicated by periodic statistics of the activity in all branches of retail trade, would be of direct assistance to management in every field of manufacturing and business. In view of the large number of individuals affected by the condition of business, there is no other work of the statistician which would command such close general attention as would statistics of retailing.

At present it is necessary to place too much dependence upon expressions of opinion. Recent expressions of opinion from all parts of Canada indicate that there are few areas where the total volume of retail trade during the first ten months of 1929 has been substantially below the level attained in 1928. From many points there is news of an extraordinary increase in tourist traffic with proportional increase in retail activity; in fact, judging by the reports from many parts of Canada an estimate of a 20-25% increase in the volume of tourist traffic in 1929 would seem to be conservative.

Although this resume of the retail situation has been gleaned from the opinions of a large number of well-informed merchants in all parts of the country, it cannot be considered analytic and it does not give specific information concerning the progress of any single line of business. Specific statements concerning the volume of sales of grocers, clothiers, jewellers, and hardware men are needed.

In an attempt to meet demand for this type of information, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics has published a press release showing the total volume of sales of chain stores in 1928. It deals with the sales of 132 chains and with aggregate sales amounting to nearly two hundred million dollars. Yet, this report states, "Even if allowances be made for

they were fighting for in 1914-1918 it would be hard to say.

After clarifying the issues of the war in this way—evidently as a result of a course in German war memorials—"M" becomes even more lachrymose and I have difficulty in following him. So I shall not try. But if the idea of peace, one of the most difficult mathematical and scientific and historical problems we have to solve, is to become sudden in this sort of sentimentality, it will drown. "M" is still wondering why we had a war; yet he wants to buy a poppy and to go on looking for a substitute for war. Until we know why there was a war we shall not end it; anyone that we could have cured tuberculosis or appendicitis if we had not known the reasons for them.

Finally, Mr. Editor, if I have not already taken up too much time, we shall not advance the cause of peace by belittling either the sentiments of German soldiers or by disparaging those of our own. Let us admit there were wrongs and rights on both sides; but let us be done with this false remorse brought on by a Cook's Tour through a foreign country. Let "M" try the antidote of examining the walls of English colleges, or French towns, or even, if he thinks it worth while, the pitiful certificates of death framed in so many Canadian homes. Then let him wipe the tears from his eyes and settle down to find and isolate the germ of war. He will be able to wipe the sweat from his brow in plenty, let him be assured.

Yours Faithfully,

Another "M"

P. S. In a cooler moment, the exasperating thing about people like "M" is that they make even peaceably inclined men feel so warlike. They invoke primitive instincts.

chains which were missed and for those from whom information could not be obtained.... It is obvious that the chain store is at present doing only a fraction of the work of distributing commodities.

For the year 1928 this report constitutes an excellent picture of the work of chain stores. It does not attempt to give an adequate picture of the retail trade of the country. There are no statistics to show which kinds of chain are carrying larger or smaller inventories than in 1927. Although it is interesting to note that 50 per cent of chain store sales are groceries, and 7 per cent meats, this does not give any indication of the total value of the groceries and meats that were sold in Canada. There is no source from which it is possible to get the total volume of retail sales in the different parts of the country nor in any one city.

The chief merit of the report on chain stores is that it suggests the country's need for more adequate periodic information concerning distribution. Periodical statistics from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics are needed giving the following information:—

1. Volume and value of retail trade by provinces.
2. Volume and value of retail trade for the most important cities.
3. Volume and value of sales and value and volume of inventories.

- (a) Groceries
- (b) Hardware
- (c) Men's and boys' clothing
- (d) Women's clothing
- (e) Automobiles
- (f) Dry goods
- (g) Radios

Details of this character should be published at least quarterly, and should appear not more than sixty days after the end of the quarter. In addition to these reports, there should be a monthly index of the value of retail trade, with some indication of the relative activity of the trade in each province.

It is evident that the Dominion Bureau of Statistics has secured excellent co-operation from 132 of the chains. It should not be difficult for them to secure like co-operation from independent merchants, the department stores and mail order houses of the country. The value of this information should be obvious to every business man and manufacturer in Canada.

The intensity of competition in retail trade has produced the necessity for the merchant to make every effort to increase his knowledge concerning his market. Information that certain lines are moving more slowly than others would permit the merchant to reduce the losses that are due to lack of balance in inventory. The expense of securing this type of information would be small as compared with the savings which would accrue to business from more intelligent perspective. There is no less need for the extension of research in business than there is in for increased facilities for physical and chemical research which are to be provided by the National Research Council of Canada. In the following article there is an analysis of the changes which have taken place in the past seven years in the United States. In the general report of the Hoover committee, the need for improved balance between production and consumption is stressed. "With greater knowledge of consuming habits, with more accurate records of goods consumed, a sensitive contact has been established between the factors of production and consumption which formerly were so often out of balance."

All those who have intimate knowledge of the work of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics appreciate the high standards which have been maintained. The day has come when there is need for the extension of the scope of their work to cover the field of distribution. No other research could have a more direct influence on business than careful studies of the character and volume of the demands of the Canadian consumer.

Recent Economic Changes in the United States

On January 12, 1921, Mr. Herbert Hoover, then President of the Federated Engineering Societies, named fifteen engineers of national reputation as the Committee of Elimination of Waste in Industry. After a careful study of the situation in their respective industries, this committee brought in a report which gave a strong stimulus to further study of the needless loss occasioned by such factors as poor lay-out of plant, faulty materials, antiquated machinery, poor management and lack of harmonious relationships between management and personnel. The outstanding contribution of this report was the emphasis upon the necessity for standardization of processes and of the size, quality and material of the product. In a former issue of this letter attention was drawn to the great savings that have been attained

(Continued on page four)



The greatest sales
ever attained by
any cigarette in
Canada, proves
their worth!

20 for 25c

TURRET

CIGARETTES

Mild and Fragrant

Save the valuable
"POKER HANDS"

Ritz-Carlton Hotel

— Tea and Supper Dance —

IN THE BALLROOM

ON

Saturday, November 9th., 1929.

TEA DANCE 4.15 TO 6.00 P.M.
SUPPER DANCE 10.30 TILL CLOSING

Special attention given to Private Parties,
Banquets & Receptions.

The Club

1425 Mansfield Street
(Just above St. Catherine Street,
West)

SANDWICH COUNTER FOR MEN
All Kinds of Sandwiches: Hot and Cold, Good Food, Good Portions.
REASONABLE PRICES SEATING CAPACITY 200
Daily Special—Hot Tongue Sandwich 25c.
SERVICE — COURTESY — CLEANLINESS
Open from 8 A.M. to 11 P.M.

YOU will need

COLOURS

to wear

TODAY & MONDAY

Buy them at the

UNION

TUCK

SHOP

Red Team Ends Season Against M.A.A.A. On Monday For City Title

Red Team Ends Season Against Montreal

McGill Faces Stiff Opposition in City Title Struggle

WHEELERS STRONG

Thanksgiving Game to be Dropped From 1930 Schedule

Winding up the 1929 rugby season Thanksgiving Monday with what will probably be the last battle against M.A.A.A. for the city title, the redmen face one of their toughest encounters of the year. Bill Hughes and his interprovincial contenders have consistently demonstrated that they are one of the smartest teams in the East and with the added advantage of playing at home on Saturday are conceded a sure win over the red team who are under the added disadvantage of having to make the return trip from London for Monday's game.

The dropping of the Thanksgiving game from the McGill schedule has long been under consideration and it is practically certain that Monday's fixture will be the final meeting of the two teams, at least as far as playing the game on Thanksgiving is concerned. With the inclusion of Western in the seniors intercollegiate series the season is already long enough without prolonging it further with a game which sees neither team at their best.

McGill will face serious opposition when they come to try conclusion with the smart M.A.A.A. back division of Wally Whitty, Red Moore and Gordie Perry and the game should be productive of colourful play in the back field. Still smarting from the sting of an ignominious defeat handed them last year by the Wheelers, the redmen are determined to make a fighting effort to bring success their way. Provided that the injury jinx that has been dogging McGill's footsteps all season remains away from the Little Memorial Stadium, the same team that starts in London will take the field against M.A.A.A. Monday.

Monday's game will be the last appearance of several of McGill leading players. Foremost amongst these who will don the moleskins for the last time is Captain Charles Littlefield who although he has another year to finish on in medicine will be ineligible under the four year ruling, which limits a player to four years in senior company. Coming to McGill from Harvard, Charles Littlefield is one of the few Americans who have made good in the Canadian game and one of the two men in the history of rugby at McGill to captain the senior team for two years in succession.

Other players who will be sorely missed when the time comes to bring the squad together again next fall are Fred Urquhart, Ralph St. Germain, Dave Munro, Al Swabey and Mort Jacquays who all graduate in the spring. Their departure will leave serious gaps to fill and they will out Monday to turn in their last game for old McGill.

Tomorrow is Closing Date

(Continued from page one)

Kindness, unselfishness and fellowship;

(3) Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates;

(4) Physical vigour, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

"Distinction both in character and in personality and in intellect is the most important requirement for a Rhodes Scholarship (says the Memorandum published by the Rhodes Trust), and it is upon this that the committee will insist. Success in being elected to office in student organizations may or may not be evidence of leadership in the true sense of the word. Mr. Rhodes evidently regarded leadership as consisting in moral courage and in interest in one's fellow-men quite as much as in the more aggressive qualities. Physical vigour is an essential qualification for a Rhodes Scholarship, but athletic skill is of less importance than the moral qualities developed in outdoor games. Poverty does not give a special claim to a Scholarship. The strongest candidate should be appointed regardless of his financial circumstances."

FIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS
Chicago Cop: "Votcha shootin' that guy for?"
Gangster: None of yer damn business.
Cop: Don't get smart now or I'll run you in.
—Goblin.

Laugh and grow fat and you will find the laugh is on you.

THE ART OF SELF-DEFENSE

(By Bert Light — McGill Boxing Coach)

BOXING BLOWS

In this special class instruction work all blows are numbered. There are ten in all with of course many different variations and combinations, all these being formed from one or more of these ten blows. A complete description of the various stances and methods will be given in this series of articles.

Commencing with the most important and effective blow in the game, and a mighty one at that, Number 1. A straight left to the jaw or 'left lead.' You are now on guard, both arms moving in rotation with the left slightly out to the front. At command number one you must shoot your left out straight with the speed of an arrow, and with precision bring your right hand up to your chin to act as a guard, both these movements must work simultaneously. In other words always have your right hand around for protection when leading any blows with your left hand. Do not lead with your chin, keep your head slightly down and as mentioned previously do not forget to keep your chin in the hollow of your left shoulder.

There is a theory which will serve well in the prevention of the telegraphing of a blow. Imagine now that you are standing with your back to the wall and assuming the position 'On Guard.' At the command 'left lead' to the head or jaw shoot out the left keeping elbows as close as possible to the body and avoid striking your elbows on the wall behind you. In other words do not allow your opponent to know just when you are going to lead properly and to hit properly. Keep the fist closed and knuckles in the air always for straight blows to the head, the thumbs should be clasped at the bottom of the first two fingers being in a firm position palm down striking with the flat of your fist and not the knuckles.

Keep your eyes on your opponents gloves and at the same time his eyes but not so intently as to ignore the rest of his body. Don't blink, flinch or close your eyes when you lead, hit or guard. It might be well to remember the old adage 'keep your eye on the ball.' In leading with that straight left one cannot emphasize too strongly the importance of this blow especially when in competition it is an absolute point getter when mastered properly—practice makes perfect. Get this number one blow down to perfection and to a certain extent your right hand will look after itself. You will find it advantageous to practice this move while facing a mirror. This will give you the opportunity to detect and correct errors in technique instantly; it will especially help remedy practically the worst fault of the novice—that is 'telegraphing' your left.

Our next point is to prevent getting hit by that potent blow, number one—the straight left. You are still in position for boxing directly on your opponent now as he leads his left with lightning like speed, duck and always to the right, equalising the speed of your opponent. You must duck or slip over about six inches to your right thus avoiding his blow and throwing the blow wide over your left shoulder. Do not turn the head until such a time when you can retaliate as quickly as your opponent has led.

When you have mastered the art thoroughly you will do the right thing at the right time, at the right moment, in the right way, because you will not have to think and decide. Until this has been acquired learn each fundamental in its turn. Drill at one thing at a time until it becomes second nature to go through your movements. Work slowly at first striving for poise and form, then accuracy.

To the novice I again say it is better to be satisfied with a limited amount of boxing knowledge thoroughly acquired, than a vast amount scarcely understood.

(To be continued.)

Dave Munro



Veteran lineman who has been shifted to the quarterback position for the Western game today.

Soccer Gossip

By Hat Trick

Next Tuesday Medicine will play Theology in a game which will determine whether or not the Pastors remain in the running for the League championship. So far they have lost the only game in which they have participated while Medicine have won their sole encounter. Arts and Medicine are tied for first place so that Medicine will be all out to strengthen their position. The game will begin at three o'clock sharp and the managers of the

Queens Field Strong Squad

Optimism Reigns at to Outcome of Important Game

Kingston, Nov. 7.—(Special to the McGill Daily).—Coach Harry Batstone's tricolor threat left here today in quest of the intercollegiate rugby football championship for 1929; every man on the squad is in perfect shape and all are optimistic as to the outcome of tomorrow's tussle with Varsity.

A light signal practice lasting for an hour wound up the weeks training and it is likely that tomorrow's attack will be largely aerial with Howard Carter and Red Gilmore doing the booting. Defensively the squad have shown great improvement and with their strong offensive tactics, Capt. Sutton believes they will have little difficulty in beating Varsity on a dry field. Overconfidence the jinx of intercollegiate football teams is certainly not present among the Queens men and the players will go on the field tomorrow determined to win but with the feeling that it will be a battle from the start.

Coach Batstone announced the probable lineup as follows. Flying wing, Britton; halves, Carter, Gilmore, Munroe; quarter, Sutton; snap, Abbott; insides, Nichol and Gaetz; middles, Kilgour and Stuart; outides, Gourley and Dickey. Subs. Elliot, Caldwell, Basserman, Hamlin, Hastings, Lackey, Gorman, Rolph, Dediana.

Two teams are asked to have their men on hand punctually. At present the league standing is as follows:
P W L D F A P
Arts - Comm. ... 1 0 0 1 0 2
Medicine ... 1 1 0 0 3 1 2
Science ... 1 0 1 0 1 3 0
Theolog ... 1 0 1 0 0 1 0
THE WOMAN PAYS
"Wotta life, wotta life," said the newly married man, as he pined through the kitchen utensils. "Always this same can to mouth existence."
—Cornell Widow.

Soccer Men To Play All-Stars

Good Game Expected When McGill Plays Picked Team

ANNUAL EVENT

Redmen Confident—Mollott, Harkness and Violette Recovered From Injuries

The McGill Senior Soccer Team will oppose at 2.30 to-day a team composed of players chosen from the Junior section of the Montreal Football League. As the best men in the league are chosen, the city all-star team invariably fields a splendid lot of footballers; this year moreover, the team has played three games together, thus affording the players an opportunity of learning their teammates' style and methods.

Three Men From C.N.R. Outstanding performances are expected from the three C.N.R. players on the all-star team. Payne at full-back, is a good all round footballer who invariably gives a good account of himself; Wall and Anderson, the two other railroad men are on the forward line. Fitzgerald will have his hands full to save their daisy-cutters.

Reds Completely Rested With no games played, since the Toronto match, all the McGill players are in fairly good physical condition. Great things are expected from the forward line, which has been off colour all this season, at least so far as their shooting is concerned. In almost every match goals were lost to the Red team due to their slowness in shooting. Too much dribbling is worse than none at all.

The two teams will line up on the Campus as follows:

	Goal	All-Stars
Fitzgerald	...	Shorrocks
Harkness	...	R. Full Back
L. Full Back	...	H. Payne
Giovando	...	Brown
L. Half Back	...	Mc-Something
Estall	...	C. Half Back
McBroom	...	Lang
R. Half Back	...	Armstrong
Owen	...	Outside Right
Crabtree	...	Wall
Violette	...	Inside Right
Centre	...	Gilroy
Watt	...	Marks
Inside Left	...	Anderson
Mollott	...	Outside Left
Williams	...	Nesbitt
McGill Subs.	...	Watson, Janikun.

"Someone told me that there is alcohol in bread."
"Come, then, a toast!"

VARSITY PLANS NEW STADIUM

Toronto, November 7.—University of Toronto is planning a new stadium which, when completed, will be the largest in Canada. The tentative plans include accommodation for between 30,000 and 35,000 spectators. The stadium will be built in the shape of a horse-shoe. While no construction has been started as yet, plans are being drawn up. The stadium, it is expected, will be in operation in four or five years.

Lay Too Much Emphasis On East And West

(Continued from page one)
shown by snapshots on folders for autographs put at each place. A prize was presented to Miss McGill as the best of four impromptu speakers. Greetings in the form of telegrams from the President of U.B.C., the president of the Council, and the Professor of English, were read by John Allerdice, who acted as chairman in the place of G. W. Argue, who was unable to be present.

AS convenient as a taxi with your own car privacy

RENT A SEDAN FROM
HERTZ
DRIV-UR-SELF STATIONS
National Windsor Garage
Peel and St. Catherine
A heater 6000

McGill Seconds Play All Stars

Will Meet Representatives From High School Teams

ON MONDAY

Representatives From Five Different Teams Will be on Hand

At 11 A.M. next Monday the Reserves Soccer team will play the pick of the High School teams of the city of Montreal in an exhibition match on the lower campus.

On paper at least both teams are very strong and the game should be a very good one. On the Red team, Evelyn will guard the nets supported by Hallett and Gillard the hard-boiled backs from Theology. Coates, the reserve's captain will hold down the centre-half position flanked by Minnion and Smart while the forward line will consist of Machin, Gamble, Leitch, Sinclair and Watson all of whom have

played splendid football in former games and who can be depended upon not to let the Red team down. The line up of the High School All-Star team shows representatives from five different schools and as all the players have distinguished themselves this season they should give the McGill team some real opposition.

The complete line up is as follows:

McGill	High School
	Goal
Evelyn	... Fishman (Lachine)
	Right Back
Gillard	... Bloomstone (Baron Byng)
	Left Back
Hallett	... Caldwell (Verdun)
	Right Half
Smart	... Ronnie (Commercial)
	Centre Half
Coates (capt)	... Tarco (Baron Byng)
	Left Half
Minnion	... Finnie (Montreal High)
	Outside Right
Sinclair	... Morton (Lachine)
	Inside Right
Watson	... McQuisten (Lachine)
	Centre Forward
Leitch	... Watt (Verdun)
	Inside Left
Gamble	... Shapiro (Commercial)
	Outside Left
Machin	... Moreyno

Interprovincial Football Championship

OTTAWA

MONTREAL

McGILL STADIUM TODAY

AT 2.30 P.M.

RESERVED SEATS — \$1.50 and \$2.50
On Sale at H. Hyman, Ltd., and at M.A.A.A. Office, 2070 Peel Street.
South Side Stand (Unreserved) \$1.00
Scholar 25c
(All Prices Tax Included)

PRINCESS

CONTINUOUS 11 A.M. TO 11 P.M.

HELD OVER FOR ONE MORE WEEK

THE STAR OF STARS

GLORIA SWANSON

IN HER FIRST ALL-TALKING ALL-SINGING PRODUCTION

"THE Trespasser"

ORPHEUM

MATS.—WED.—THURS.—SAT.

The Orpheum Players

PRESENT

AVERY HOPWOOD'S

"The Demi-Virgin"

with MARGARET BRAYTON VICTOR SUTHERLAND

GAYETY

TWICE DAILY—2.15 & 8.15 P.M.

STARTLINGLY NEW AND SURPRISING!

FRANK HARCOURT

ETHEL ALBERTINI

and "ADELINE" in

'FRIVOLITIES'

with chorus of FRIVOLOUS FLAPPERS

Beacon Lights of Business

A LONG perilous coasts, lighthouses throw their guiding rays far into the night to warn the mariners and help them safely past the shoals.

Business, too, has its beacons. They are the advertisements, which throw a powerful light to guide you in your buying. They show you what to buy, where to buy and when to buy.

Spend a few minutes a day running through the advertisements in this paper. Then buy the products that have proved up in the light of advertising.

Merchants and manufacturers who advertise deliberately focus thousands of eyes on their products. Their wares must be good, their values honest and their prices right or they could not advertise successfully.

In the advertisements you see products that have made good under the critical inspection of buyers. These products are full value products. They return you dollar for dollar. Buy them.

Let the beacon of advertising guide you as it is guiding so many astute buyers.

Then you can know that every cent you spend buys its full quota of value.

U.S. ECONOMIC CHANGES AND CANADIAN TRADE CONDITIONS DESCRIBED IN BANK LETTER

(Continued from page three)

ed by the movement toward standardization in industry. Investigators working for the engineering societies of the United States have estimated that in the United States this type of work has resulted in the elimination of waste to the extent of six hundred million dollars a year. In Canada, work along this same line is being carried on by the Canadian Engineering Standards Association.

In March, 1923, a similar committee brought in a report on business cycles and unemployment. Research in this direction focused interest upon cyclical and seasonal unemployment, calling special attention to the resultant instability of various industries and to its effect upon the life and buying power of the workers affected. Although winter building had not been unknown before, the investigation led to further consideration of the subject and since then the growth in volume of construction during winter months has led to greatly increased stability in the building industry in both Canada and the United States.

The publication of the third Hoover report in 1923, signed by such men as Owen D. Young, Renick W. Dunlop, Daniel Willard and Julius Klein, has been greeted with general interest in all parts of the world. Engineers, economists, industrialists and representatives of labour unions from many countries, have travelled in the United States with a view to determining what factors are responsible for the general prosperity of industry in the United States. These foreign observers have not had the same access to the statistics and technical information that would be available to the American engineers making the same type of study. In fact, in no other country has the compilation of industrial statistics and trade information been carried out on a scale to warrant a general survey of industrial progress. The report, "Recent Economic Changes in the United States", is broad in scope and yet so analytic in character as to command interest and respect among all students of business affairs. As a reference work on recent progress in individual industries, it is invaluable.

Although the following excerpts from the introduction to the report give some idea as to the general conclusions established, they do not attempt to summarize the mass of data which has been accumulated in regard to the conditions in the individual industries.

Acceleration rather than structural change is the key to an understanding of our recent economic developments. Gradually the fact emerged during the course of this survey that the distinctive character of the years from 1922 to 1923 owes less to fundamental change than to intensified activity.

Each generation believes itself to be on the verge of a new economic era, an era of fundamental change, but the longer the committee deliberated, the more evident it became that the novelty of the period covered by the present survey rested chiefly in the fact that developments such as formerly affected our old industries have been recurring in our new industries. The change have not been in structure but in speed and spread.

Invention is not a new art. Transportation and communication are not new services. The facilitating function of finance is older than coined currency. Agriculture is as ancient as history. Competition is not a new phenomenon. None of the changes in distribution on which emphasis has been laid in the last few years is basically new. Hand-to-mouth buying is old; sudden changes in style and demand are familiar; there is no new principle in installment selling; co-operative marketing is no modern discovery; the chain-store movement dates back at least 25 years. But the breadth and scale and tempo of recent developments give them new importance.

The increased supply of power and its wider uses; the multiplication by man of his strength and skill through machinery, the expert division and arrangement of work in mines and factories, on the farms and in the trades, so that production per man-hour of effort has risen to new heights; the quickening of these instrumentalities through capital provided from the surplus incomes of a constantly widening proportion of our people—all these represent an accumulation of forces which have long been at work.

Characteristic also has been the rise in the use of power—three and three-quarters times faster than the growth in population—and the extent to which power has been made readily available not alone for driving tools of increasing size and capacity, but for a convenient diversity of purposes in the smallest business enterprise and on the farm and in the home.

Factories no longer need cluster about the sources of power. Wide-spread interconnection between power plants, arising out of an increasing appreciation of the value of flexibility in power, and made possible by

technical advances during recent years, has created huge reservoirs of power so that abnormal conditions in one locality need not stop the wheels of industry.

The increasing flexibility with which electricity can be delivered for power has enabled manufacturers and farmers to meet high labor costs by the application of power-driven specialized machines; and power in this flexible form has penetrated into every section of the United States, including many rural areas. The survey shows that as a nation we now use as much electrical energy as all the rest of the world combined.

"Through the subdivision of power the unskilled worker has become a skilled operator, multiplying his effectiveness with specialized automatic machinery and processes. Thus the unit cost of production has been reduced, the drudgery eliminated from much unskilled work, and wages maintained or actually increased.

"This acceleration of forces and its resultant rising standard of living have been facilitated by a continuing supply of funds.

"In the breadth of the sources from which capital and credit have been available and in the quickening again the changes in speed in spread of our recent economic activity.

"In former periods the savings funds of the American people were not alone adequate for our capital requirements. In periods of business expansion the demand for funds pressed heavily upon the supply.

"The reserves have been found to be true in the period under review. For the larger part of this period, not only the earnings and savings of the people supplied the additional capital for financing the rapid development of industry, but in addition they furnished several billions of dollars for loans to foreign countries.

"During the later months of the period covered by the survey, a new tendency has been observed. Investors, as well as a large body of speculators have invested through the stock exchanges not only their savings, but the proceeds of loans secured through banks and brokers, until the credit structure of the country has been sufficiently weighted to indicate a credit stringency, resulting in an abnormally high rate for all money and an appreciable increase in the rate of interest for business purposes. The consequences of this process can not be measured at this time, but they are factors in the problem of maintaining economic balance which will be touched on later in this report.

"Meanwhile, industry has been able to reduce its requirements for short-term credits from the banks through issuance of securities. The preference for permanent methods of financing business is reflected in the relatively small increase in commercial loans of banks in recent years, as contrasted with the increase in security holdings and collateral loans."

"There has also been an increase in the velocity of the turnover of credit, due to improved transportation and communication, scientific control of inventories, the continuation of the simplification movement, and our accelerated turnover of commodities. Business has thus developed a new degree of economy in the use of credit, which may be set down as another characteristic of the period."

These conclusions of the investigating committee summarize the study of the industrial situation. There are also chapters of major interest on price relationships, cost of living, distribution of national income, money and credit and their effect on business, and foreign markets and foreign credits. It is doubtful whether any previous economic investigation has attempted to cover so wide a field and in no other country has such an amazing variety of statistics concerning basic data been available, as have been collated, charted and analyzed in this report.

Yet, in the addenda to the report, attention is called to the lack of statistical material concerning services and distribution. Recommendations are made for a census of distribution and for the collection of more adequate statistics concerning labour and employment. It is noted that in the census of manufactures it would be useful to distinguish the cost of raw materials furnished by non-manufacturing industries from the cost of semi-manufactured goods supplied by other factories. Among other advantages, this would facilitate comparisons between production and export of manufactures. As an example of the lengths to which analysis has been carried, there is the study of the automobile industry. Since 1914, it is found that production has been increased by 900%, while the man hours worked has increased only 200%. The total prime cost of all the automobiles produced has increased 700%. Other data shows that prime cost per unit has been reduced 42.5% of the 1914 level, and that the

volume of product per man hour has increased 139%. In the face of this great growth in productivity, it is not surprising that the industry has been able to afford an increase of more than 100% in wages during the period.

The progress of other industries has not been equal to that attained by automobile manufacturers. The first of the following tables presents a general picture of the average increase in the efficiency of all the manufacturing industries studied. This table is in itself a remarkable study of the general changes which have taken place in industry. There was a 112% increase between 1922 and 1919 in the number of industrial wage earners, and this is in sharp

Annual Average Percentage Changes for Nine Production Factors increases except where otherwise noted.

	1899 to 1919	1919 to year shown
Production	5.6	5.81 1927
Wage earners	5.15	0.56 1927
Productivity	0.21	6.69 1927
Primary power	10.25	3.67 1925
Primary power per wage earner	2.35	7 1925
Wages paid	43.9	1.9 1925
Value of buildings	6.15	8.9 1922
Value of machinery	6.45	9.6 1922
Unit prime cost	9.1	4.08 1925

Comparison of Over-All Percentages Changes in Three Unit Production Factors for 12 Product Groups Over-all percentage changes, 1919-25.

	Productivity per man-hour (per cent increase)	Primary power per man-hour (per cent decrease)	Unit prime cost (per cent decrease)
Automobiles	139	41	56.5
Rubber tires	142	—	—
Petroleum refining	93	57	23
Cement manufacture	52	39	29
Blast furnaces	66	32	18
Steel works and rolling mills	40	20	20
Flour milling	42	20	23
Slaughtering and meat packing	31	59	23
Leather tanning	24	33	47
Cane sugar refining	69	112	61
Paper and wood pulp	32	28	5.6
Boots and shoes	1	38	22

a. Percentages calculated from terminal values.
b. Percentage change from 1919 to 1923.
c. Increase.

The general picture which is presented is not one of universal prosperity and uniform advancement in all industries and all parts of the country.

"This record presents striking contrasts. Consumption as a whole has increased, but the consumption of certain great staples has shrunk. While the trade at large has flourished, certain branches have languished—notably shipbuilding, the railway equipment industry, and agriculture; in less measure the textile, coal, and shoe trades. Payroll disbursements of factories have expanded, but manufac-

contrast with the decrease since that date. The decrease by 25% in the cost of each unit produced by these industries in the latter period is the most significant general measure of the improvement in the efficiency of industry during the period. The increase in value of buildings and machinery reflects the high capital cost of efficient production.

The second table shows the extent of the variation in the increase in efficiency in different industries. In the boot and shoe industry, for instance, productivity per man hour has increased only 1%, whereas in the tire industry the increase is 142%. In all industries, there has been a substantial increase in the use of power per employee.

The following will parade at the Riding School of Montreal, 797 Cote des Neiges Rd., to-day at 2.15 sharp. Sgt. Tait, A.H.; Barnes, Charlebois, Javigne, Tyner, Young, C. P. Young, D. C. Grace, Rollit, D. F. Freeman, Dress: Muff, with breeches and puttees.

R. deGrey Stewart, Lieut. McGill C.O.T.C.

Notes must be legibly written and be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

FRESHMAN USHERS Freshman ushers are requested to be on hand at 1:20 P.M. for the M.A.A.A.-Ottawa game. Those ushers who are leaving for the holiday should arrange to have someone take their place for the game.

INTERFACULTY FOOTBALL Will the person who took the game ball used in the Meds Arts playoff yesterday please leave it with Mr. Brown in the tennis court houses.

M.V.S.S. EXECUTIVE COUNCIL There will be a meeting of the Executive Council on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 1 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. A full attendance is urgently requested.

SUSPENSION FROM ATHLETICS E. M. Astwood, Med. IV; H. Pine, St. II; G. E. S. Taylor, Com. II.

NOTICE All members of Arts '32 who wish to contribute to the Federated Charities and who have not yet been given the opportunity to do so, should see Bill Sellar in Bill Gentlemen's office daily at eleven o'clock.

COSTUMES Applications from girls to be responsible for the costumes for the Red and White Revue are called for and should be handed in to Vera Shikman, Secretary of the M.V.S.S. before the end of the week.

ARTS '30 For the information of those who have not yet obtained their Biography Forms for the McGill Annual this notice announces that the aforementioned forms are in Bill Gentlemen's office waiting for you. All forms must be filled out and turned in to the class executive by Wednesday, November 13th.

NOTICE Will the gentleman who attended the meeting of the Labour Club on Tuesday, Oct. 29, and who, by mistake, exchanged a Biltmore hat for a Brock, kindly call Crescent 0075.

ARTS '32 The designs for the class pin have been voted upon and no. 4 design has been chosen. The pins must be ordered and paid for (1.50 ea.) in advance. Please see one of the following and get your receipt before Nov. 13 when orders close: Bill Sellar, Chick Davis, or Ken Baker.

CERTIFICATES Students whose matriculation or other certificates are in the Registrar's office are requested to call and reclaim these certificates.

M.V.S.S. RIFLE CLUB Target practice for the M.V.S.S. Rifle Club will be held on Monday and Wednesday nights from 5-7 P.M. Last year's members and those who have shot before elsewhere will shoot on the Mondays; all others on the Wednesdays.

R.V.C. RIDING Students are reminded that all or work. This test must be passed before a pilot's license can be obtained. The school cannot grant a certificate for the work, but acts as a preparatory school in aviation.

Players' Club

Rehearsals will take place as follows: Monday, 7.30—Full cast. Tuesday, 4.30—Eve. Barry, Nobis, Pinley, Howard, Yule. Wednesday, 4.30—Act I. Thursday, 7.30—Full cast. Friday, 4.30—Act III. Saturday, 2.00—Full cast. Sunday, 2.30—Full cast. A final try-out for the "Rights of the Soul" is being held in the office of the Players Club in Strathcona Hall from 12 to 3 to-day. All interested please come.

C.O.T.C. Orders

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ders for horses must be made through the Physical Education Department. Mr. Hummel will not attend to orders from students from now on.

WRESTLING Wrestling practices are being held at the Montreal High School. Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5.15 to 7.15 P.M.

HARRIERS Will the following harriers turn out for the race to be held by the North Branch Y. on Mon. Nov. 6, 1923. K. Lochhead, I. Balmer, R. B. Calhoun, W. Ball.

Any others who would like to run should give their names to Bob Calhoun.

MASONIC CLUB A Regular Communication of the University Lodge A.F. & A.M. No. 81 will be held in the Masonic Temple 627 Dorchester St. West, this evening at 8.00 o'clock.

The Third Degree will be exemplified, after which Dr. H. T. Barnes will give an illustrated lecture on "The Van Horne Iceberg Expedition." All members of the McGill Masonic Club will be cordially welcomed.

CERCLE FRANCAIS There will be a meeting of the Cercle Francais on Tuesday, November 12 at 8.15. The special speaker will be Captain Maurice Quedru, President of La Compagnie Aerienne

Franco-Canadienne. His subject will be "Aviation au Canada." All men interested in these subjects, especially members of the McGill Light Aeroplane Club, are cordially invited to attend.

CHAMPIONSHIP SHIELDS Will the men who won Track, Soccer, Rugby and English Rugby Championship Shields for 1922-1923, please call for them at the Athletic Office as soon as possible.

Los: Silver fountain pen. Phone JAN. 2714.

120 Graduated exercises in Book-keeping by Thompson, also key to exercises. Please return to Bill Gentlemen.

Large black loose notebook, containing Anatomy and Histology notes. Please return to Union Truck Shop.

Will the gentleman who took a Civil Code with him by mistake from Room 44 of the Arts Building on Tuesday evening kindly return it to Bill Gentlemen.

Found In rosters section of the Stadium, Saturday. A black fountain pen. May be obtained from Bill Gentlemen on identification.

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(United Church of Canada) COR. OF DORCHESTER & DRUMMOND STREETS. Rev. Lynn Harold Hough, Th.D., D.D., Minister. Rev. Lynn Harold Hough, Th.D., D.D., Associate. Preacher: REV. LYNN HAROLD HOUGH, Th.D., D.D. 11.00 a.m.—Subject: "The House of Memory and the House of Hope." Text: Hebrews 12:12. 7.30 p.m.—Subject: "The High Art of Gratitude." Text: Psalm 150:1. B. E. CHADWICK—Organist & Choir-director.

EMMANUEL CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA DRUMMOND STREET. Special Preacher—REV. T. N. TATTERSALL, D.S.O. formerly of Swansea and Glasgow. ARMISTICE AND THANKSGIVING SERVICES. 11.00 a.m.—"The Little White Crosses." 7.30 p.m.—"Think and Thank." At the Evening Service the Sacred Cantata, "The Song of Thanksgiving" will be sung by the Choir. The Church School at 2.55. A. R. Grafton Lay Associate D. M. Herbert Organist and Choirmaster.

ERSKINE CHURCH

United Church of Canada. Sherbrooke Street West, at the head of Crescent Street. SERVICES—11.00 A.M. and 7.30 P.M. REV. E. LESLIE PIDGEON, D.D., Minister, will preach at both services, assisted in the Worship by REV. W. EWART COCKRAM. Morning Subject: "The Praise of the Nations." Evening Subject: "The Grounds of Religious Certainty." Organ Recital—5.55 p.m. A Social Hour will be held at the close of the evening service.

THE CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW AND ST. PAUL

PRESBYTERIAN 11.00 a.m.—Armistice Ceremonial Service. Rev. George H. Donald, D.D. 4.00 p.m.—Bible Class (Session Room) 7.30 p.m.—Harvest Thanksgiving Service of Praise. Short Address. Rev. Donald S. Traill (Edin.) At the Morning Service the Last Post will be sounded by Sergt.—Bugler Burrows.

St. James United Church

November 10th, Preacher—DR. LLOYD C. DOUGLAS. 11.00 a.m.—"Providence and Prosperity." 7.30 p.m.—"How Much Shall We Remember?" Evening music—Elgar's, "FOR THE FALLEN" with orchestral accompaniment. Music Prelude 7.00 P.M. Stanley Oliver, organist. THANKSGIVING SERVICE, Monday at 10.45 a.m. McGill Students Welcome.

Church Of The Messiah

UNITARIAN SHERBROOKE STREET WEST and SIMPSON STREET MINISTER REVEREND LAWRENCE CLARE SERVICE AT 11 A.M. All seats free. Students, and all members of the University, are cordially invited.

McGibbon, Mitchell & Stairs

Barristers & Solicitors Victor E. Mitchell, K.C., D.C.I. Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C., S. G. Dixon, K.C. John W. P. Ritchie Jacques Senecal D. M. Johnson Cable Address: "Montgibb" Transportation Building Montreal

ELECTIONS MEDICINE Elections for the Group "A" Scarlet Key members will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 12th. VOTE EARLY